

SACRAMENTO DAILY RECORD-UNION.

VOLUME LXXX.--NO. 87.

SACRAMENTO, MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1890.

WHOLE NO. 12,328.

Our Winter Catalogue and Holiday Price List Mailed Free to any Address.

TO-DAY Men's French Calf Hand-sewed Lace Shoes; sizes, 5, 6, 10 and 11, for \$1. Those with fairsized feet will do well to invest. In Clothing Department—Men's Gray Knit Long Jackets, with one button at top, with cord for belt, 25 cents. A good article for cold weather, or handy for an inside coat these cold mornings. Fine Duck Bed Ticks, three-quarter size, 25 and 35 cents. Pillow Ticks, same goods, 9 cents.

Turners, Attention!—A special meeting of the Sacramento Turn-Venue will be held THIS (Monday) EVENING at 7:30 sharp, to make arrangements for the funeral of our deceased member, Augustus Schmitt.

NEW TO-DAY.

Advertisements of Meeting Notices, Wantads, Lost Persons, &c., &c. 25c each for similar notices under this head and inserted 5 cents per line the first and 2 cents per line each subsequent time. All notices of this character will be found under this heading.

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CHARLES SCHMITT, Speaker.

G. KORTEN, Secretary.

Annual meeting of Tehama Lodge, No. 100, A. F. & A. M. THIS (Monday) EVENING, Post Office, 1st floor, 7 o'clock sharp. Election of officers and other important business. Colleagues cordially invited.

CLARENCE SELIGSON, W. M.

Attention, Exempts.—Your regular monthly meetings will be held in the Masonic Hall THIS (Monday) evening, Post Office, 1st floor, 7 o'clock sharp. Delinquents, take notice. By order of the Board of Health. H. H. COOK, President.

W. M. AVERY, Secretary.

WANTED—PIPE MAKERS: ALSO, CHIPPERS and caulkers. Apply J. D. HOOKER & CO., steel Pipe Works, Los Angeles, G-14.

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. Apply 1323 O street.

WANTED—THE IRISH TRADUCTOR. W. W. Purposes building with a two-story, foot room. Call or address CAPITAL BOX FACADE, 1004, Sacramento.

LOST—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH. A jeweled spider pin between W. F. Peter's confectionery and Sixth and N. Sts. Finder will please leave the same at W. F. PETERSON'S and be rewarded.

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WANTED—LAST FOUND.

WANTED—PUPILS IN SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING. Address Mrs. R. M. Bainbridge, 220 Eighth Street.

A SITUATION WANTED AS BOOKKEEPER or copyist by a young lady. Good recommends. Address Miss JENNIE THIESEN, Pleasanton.

EVENING EMPLOYMENT WANTED BY A RELIABLE MAN. Reference or security. Address SMITH, this office.

LOST—ONE LIVER-COLOR SETTER PUP. His name was "Lucky." Finder will please leave at Lull House, Seventh and 11th streets, and be rewarded. BERT KIDDER.

NOTICE—LEFT ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH, A small amount between W. F. Peter's confectionery and Sixth and N. Sts. Finder will please leave the same at W. F. PETERSON'S and be rewarded.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMAN. Apply Main Order Department WEINSTEIN, LIBIN & CO.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMEN 18 to 25 years old. Apply Main Order Department WEINSTEIN, LIBIN & CO.

WANTED—SEVERAL LIVE MEN AND WOMEN to work up lodges in a live Order. Good pay. Apply to W. F. Peter's, corner of 11th and 12th Streets between the hours of 10 and 12 A.M. Sacramento Cal. [242-38] A. S. C.

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE BY THE HON. J. C. GREGORY, Sacramento, Cal., a fruit farm of from 60 to 100 acres, for which cash rent will be paid; he is ready to lease this place by railroads and the necessary roads, to a man and animals; teams and tools not necessary. Address W. F. BOOTH, Roseville, Placer County, Cal.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN NOT AFRAID OF work, a situation as cook; also part of work not objectionable. Apply 1310 G st. 227-54.

LOST—LAST SATURDAY, CHILD BRAZED in Sacramento. Found in Sacramento Market. From depot and grocery store, packed containing clothes, books, etc. Finder having the same please return to me, and I will be rewarded.

WANTED—COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER. Apply 1323 O street.

A COOKANT—BOOBS FOR EXAMINED.

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WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE MAN WITH

TEAMS and some money to rent fine foot-hill residence. Apply to Post Office, Sacramento. Real Estate and Insurance Company, 1015 Fourth Street.

NOTICE—MEN FOR FARMS, VINEYARDS, dairies and all kinds of labor. Apply to Frank and girls for cooking and general housework.

FOR SALE—TO LET—ETC.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE, HONEST, MAN.

W. H. WOOD & CO.,

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DAILY RECORD-UNION

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1890

ISSUED BY THE

SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Office, Third Street, between J and K.

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION,

Published six days in each week, with Double

Sheets on Saturdays, and

THE SUNDAY UNION,

Published every Sunday morning, making a

spend of **SIXTEEN** paper.

For one year.....\$6.00

For six months.....\$3.00

Subscribers served by Carriers at Five Cents per week. In all interior cities and towns the paper can be had at the principal Periodicals.

THE SUNDAY UNION is served by Carriers at

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS per month.

THE WEEKLY UNION

Is the cheapest and most desirable Home News

and Literary Journal published on the Pacific coast.

The WEEKLY UNION per year.....\$1.

The SUNDAY UNION alone per year.....\$1.

All these publications are sent either by Mail or Express to agents or single subscribers, with charge prepaid. All Postmasters are agents.

The Best Advertising Mediums on the Pacific coast.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento as

second-class matter.

THE RECORD UNION, SUNDAY UNION and

WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the

Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive

the full Associated Press dispatches from all

parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco,

they have no competitors either in influence or

home and general circulation throughout the

State.

San Francisco Agencies.

This paper is for sale at the following places:

L. E. Fisher's room, 3rd. Merchants' Exchange,

Telegraph Office, Principal Banks,

and Hotels, and at the Main street Ferry

Also for sale on all Trains leaving and

arriving into Sacramento.

We have Forecast.

Forecast till 8 P.M. Monday: For Northern

California—Fair weather: cooler in the eastern

portion and in Western Nevada.

LOCATING THE CITRUS FAIRS.

It now appears that there was what amounts to a pledge, given last year, that the upper citrus fair for this season should be located at Marysville. That fact settles the question, in our opinion, and the pledge should be kept. Moreover, it is now apparent that the only supposed co-tenant with our sister city is, in fact, claiming the fair, for San Francisco has not, by her Board of Supervisors, her Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, or through any other organization, made application. Indeed, it is learned that the only claim preferred has been that put forward by some of the press of that city and clearly now without warrant by her people.

It must be conceded, therefore, that by her silence San Francisco has said that she does not want the citrus fair of this season. She has not, indeed, given a single pledge, or offered any inducement whatever to have it located there; when it is well known that local aid is essential to a pronounced success of the fair, wherever it is located.

On the other hand, the city of Marysville has not only recalled to memory the pledge of 1889, but she has asked that it be kept, and she has fortified her claim with a strong guarantee of local aid in money, in management, and in the individual assistance of her people, who are skilled in the promotion of such affairs.

The location of the fair at Marysville will have one good effect also that could not be gained at San Francisco—it will bring the visitors to the fair into the immediate region where lands admirably adapted to citrus culture, and moreover, it will have a strong tendency to encourage the people of all that broad region to more extensively and intelligently engage in citrus fruit growing for market.

It is also promised by the citizens of Marysville that no stone will be left unturned to induce a large attendance of visitors from abroad, and that every possible facility will be afforded for their speed and economic transportation. It will be conceded, therefore, that Marysville is entitled to the fair; that she is really the only claimant for it, and that no guarantees are given by any other place insuring a successful exhibition. We trust, therefore, that the exposition will be located at Marysville, and that neither San Francisco, Sacramento nor any other place will be offered that which they do not come forward and ask for and back with pledges and guarantees.

We can have at Marysville the finest citrus fair ever held in the district. Sacramento will render it all possible assistance—indeed, she will do greatly more for the fair at Marysville than she would have done for it at San Francisco. There is a strong bond of sympathy between the two interior cities, and it will go a long way in the direction of making the citrus exhibition at Marysville a great success.

The State Board of Agriculture will tomorrow award the location of the citrus fair for the south end of the State. The two contestants for the honor are Los Angeles and San Diego. The former ought to win for a score of reasons. In the first place, historically the Los Angeles section is more intimately associated with the culture of citrus fruit than any other upon the continent. Throughout the entire United States that city, county and district are known for their relation to orange groves and citrus culture generally. This in itself is a powerful reason; but another, incident to it, is the fact that the great drift of winter and spring travel from abroad to California is to and through Los Angeles. This insures a cosmopolitan attendance at that city during the fair season that no other place in the south can possibly secure.

Los Angeles, in the third place, has transportation facilities not enjoyed by any other southern city. She is also relatively by easy transportation to the great citrus area, and is contiguous to the lands that can be most profitably used in citrus fruit cultivation. Los Angeles has a large and energetic population, that pledges itself to do all that can be reasonably asked of any community for the promotion of the fair. They will back it with money and individual effort not possible to San Diego.

It would be neither discreet nor commendable to locate the fair for the south upon the extreme southern verge and practically away from the citrus lands and those already largely under cultivation to citrus fruits. Los Angeles, however, is the metropolis of the south; she is by all routes nearest to the greater number of citrus growing sections; she has the capital, energy, local incentive and experience essential to a successful fair. We trust, therefore, that for these and other reasons that might be cited, equally as potential in promotion of the ends the Legislature had in view when it provided for the fair, Los Angeles will secure the fair.

It is no objection to her claim to say that she had the last fair; indeed, because

it was placed there as the most desirable, central and altogether advantageous point, is the strongest of reasons why there should be no experimenting this year. The situation at the south is greatly different from that at the north. There citrus culture is a long-established fact and an important commercial factor. At the north it is as yet in its infancy, and it is therefore wise to make the northern fair a movable body, in order to stimulate inquiry into this branch of industry and encourage investment in it.

But Los Angeles stands upon a different footing. She has established herself as the metropolis of the south, upon the basis of semi-tropic production in her own and the region contiguous to her, and there is, therefore, every reason why she should be the chief point for the exhibition of the results of citrus fruit-growing.

HYPOCRITIC IMPRESSION.

It is related that a hypnotist in San Francisco, who has been granted leave to experiment upon inmates of the House of Correction, is proving conclusively that the science may be used beneficially in treatment of diseased appetites. The hypnotist began with Frank Edwards, a confirmed opium fiend. Two weeks ago the patient was in such a condition that allowances of opium had to be made to him daily—it seemed impossible for the man to exist without the drug. At that time the mesmerist began his experiments. He hypnotized the man and impressed upon him dislike for the opium and non-desire for the effects of it. From that time Edwards has steadily improved. He has now longed for opium, indeed he abhors it; his appetite is recovering a healthful tone; he is losing the emaciated and ghastly appearance so characteristic of victims of the opium habit, and has so far recovered strength and energy that the Superintendent has put him at work. The hypnotist visits the man three times a week and renewes the impression, and with each visitation he finds the patient easier to manage. The prisoner now sleeps well, where before he could obtain no sleep except by administration of narcotics. His mental balance is being restored and he declares that he feels that he will soon be able to command his appetite without the assistance of the hypnotic suggestion.

In the face of this well certified example it is useless to deny that hypnotism is a potential agency, and possibly a scientific medium, for the relief of suffering humanity. A few such proofs as the case of Edwards constitutes, brings into grave question all the antagonistic theories put forth by doubters and disbelievers.

If the case of Edwards stood alone it would not, of course, be sufficient basis upon which to found belief, but it happens that the Edwards case has been duplicated over again. Confirmed drinkers, we are told by reliable authorities, have been made teetotalers through hypnotic impression. Score of well authenticated cases of cure or alleviation of nervous disorders are recorded. Insomnia has been permanently cured in many instances, restraining spasmotic action of the muscles. In the face of such facts the wisdom of the physician is called into question. The first seeds of the olive are said to have been planted at the Mission San Diego in 1769, and these seeds which Galvez had been so proficient in sending to Spain were the ones that resulted in the establishment of the San Diego mission. The band of missionaries numbered sixteen. Father Junipero Serra was put in charge of it, and was appointed President of all the missions of California. The purpose of the Spanish Government was to proceed as soon as possible to the colonization of California. Among those representing the King of Spain in inspecting the lands of California, and providing for the establishment of the San Diego mission, was Don Juan de Galvez, during an expedition to rediscover the port of Monterey. On the suppression of the Jesuit order in Mexico in 1767, its members were scattered all the Spanish dominions; it was decided to send a body of San Franciscans to take charge of the Jesuit missions in California. These were all in Lower (Southern) California, and the first permanent landing was made in Upper California.

The band of missionaries numbered sixteen. Father Junipero Serra was put in charge of the "Visitor General" and "Commander." Upon him fell the responsibility of the practical organization of the religious enterprise, and he ordered the carrying of all sorts of seeds of vegetables, grain and flowers; and everything that would grow in Spain he had to be planted in sending to America. The first seeds were sent by the Spanish Empire was Don Juan de Galvez, who held the office of "Visitor General" and "Commander." Upon him fell the responsibility of the practical organization of the religious enterprise, and he ordered the carrying of all sorts of seeds of vegetables, grain and flowers; and everything that would grow in Spain he had to be planted in sending to America. The first seeds were sent by the Spanish Empire was Don Juan de Galvez, who held the office of "Visitor General" and "Commander." 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